

World Outlook

Eleanor Roosevelt Airs Faith in UN

(By Canadian University Press)

Kingston.—Last Thursday Queen's University played host to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she received an honorary L.L.D. degree and gave the annual A.M.S. lecture. Arriving in Watertown at 6:00 a.m., she was met by Principal Wallace of Queen's. At 10:15 Mrs. Roosevelt met the A.M.S. president, and reporters and photographers. At this press conference Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, among other things, about her work with the United Nations. "It must work," she said, "I believe very strongly in thinking you can make a thing work. If you don't do this you won't work so hard in your efforts to succeed." Mrs. Roosevelt

European relief she said that Secretary of State Marshall would limit the benefits to Western Europe. "I would say—the whole of Europe," she stated, "and extend it to the countries of the Far East."

She quoted Mr. Marshall who has said that there could be no peace until the economic situation was stabilized. "Anyone who has seen some of the countries of Europe must realize that there, where we did not use the Atom Bomb, we still did a very good job of destruction," she continued.

In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Now if our generation falls down on the job, then we are lacking, not only in imagination, but . . . in the character and spirit which developed our nations and brought them to the point where they stand out as potential leaders of the world."

"I hope that you will individually succeed, but that in succeeding you will always have in mind that the success is only valuable today which carries with it service to the world as a whole."

Ultra Modern Physics Bldg. Added to UBC

(By Canadian University Press)

At the University of British Columbia recently, a new addition was made to the campus building—a \$750,000 Physics building to which an issue of the Daily Ubyessey was dedicated.

The Physics building itself contains many innovations, being designed to eliminate congestion in corridors and noise. In addition all lecture rooms are air conditioned, acoustically treated, and while there are no windows in the rooms, incandescent and fluorescent lamps furnish a technically perfect lighting system. Blackboards in the main lecture room slide back to reveal room for apparatus, while projection booths for visual education have been built in.

There will be a Van de Graff pressure-insulated X-ray generator installed in the new building along with two beta-ray spectrometers, to aid in molecular research. Also more than twenty world experts in the field of theoretical and experimental physics have been assembled from all parts of the world to form the nucleus of a research and tutorial staff designed to lead the way

(Continued on Page 4)

continued, "I don't feel we should appease the Russians. I think the Russians have a great respect for strength. We should be as strong and militant in our beliefs as they are."

"Ideal Schoolmaster" Is Described by Prof.

A man possessed with the twin ideals of true religion and true education was outlined as the prototype of a schoolmaster, by Prof. John Hughes of McGill's education department, when he spoke on Saturday night under the auspices of the City Improvement League and Municipal Service Bureau.

He described for his audience his recollections of such a schoolmaster, saying he had been reminded of this instructor by reading Andrew Macphail's book, "The Master's Wife." Like the schoolmaster portrayed in the book, the speaker said his "Dominie" possessed an influence over his pupils that was both far-reaching and inspirational. Embued with the idea of emulating this teacher a surprising number of his pupils became school principals themselves.

Grad Publication

Editor of the McGill News Reports on Current Issue

In a report to the publications Board, the Editor of "The McGill News", organ of McGill graduates, has outlined plans for the future of that publication.

It was explained that mechanical difficulties had been encountered in the Winter issue, due to dent of Graduates' Society branches of the magazine. However, it is expected that these will be speedily overcome, as the printers and editorial staff become more familiar with the new "make-up". Among the changes contributing to the "new look" were the alteration of format, and the use of a new typographical dress, both of which, it was hoped, constituted an improvement in the appearance and readability of the magazine.

Concern was expressed in connection with the problem of con-

Macdonald Instructor Gets Post in Sweden

Miss Margaret A. Trapp, instructor at Macdonald College, has been invited to lecture in home economics at Marston Hill Summer School of English, Munksgaard, Sweden. She will be the only Canadian on the staff of the Swedish school.

Miss Trapp came from Edson, Alberta to study at Macdonald College, graduating in 1946. She then went on to Teacher's College, Columbia University, where she received her Masters degree last spring.

Marston Hill is the largest English-speaking institution in the Scandinavian countries, and draws students from Norway and Denmark, as well as Sweden.



BY CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS: At the University of British Columbia recently, student Leon Lipson skipped lectures for two weeks in order to marry Toby Falke, graduate of McGill University. This culminated a romance which began on the McGill Daily, where Toby was a night editor while Lipson was, as she puts it, "just a lowly cub reporter." The romance continued even though the two were separated, Lipson made three trips across the continent to see her, and proposed, she says, "hundreds of times." Daily Ubyessey photo by Bob Steiner

Our Campuses Kremlins?

American Writer-Investigator Reports Campuses Are Not Red

"Today's college student is more politically mature than ever before," writes Dickson Hartwell in the Dec. 20 issue of Collier's Magazine. North Americans now attending university are, in his opinion, "better equipped than any other group of students in history" to direct the future policy of their country.

Mr. Hartwell states that "there is enough Communism in our colleges to supply Congress with a month of oratory," adding that "there is also in these same colleges . . . enough acumen, maturity . . . to beat them (the radicals) at their own game."

The increase in political consciousness is due according to the author, partly to the fact that 50 per cent of the students are veterans, partly to the general effects

of World War II on American minds. Corollary to this, he further points out, there has been a definite increase in students' part taking in extra-curricular activities.

Overall Zeal, With Accent on Politics

"But," Hartwell goes on, "it is in political interest that the vast and inspiring change in college students is most concretely manifested." The American writer illustrates this point by such examples as that of Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, who, so Hartwell seems to claim, was in "very hot water" answering questions put to him by Minnesota U. Students on the Taft-Hartley Bill which he had previously upheld in the Senate.

Even more typical of increasing political fever on American campuses is what the author refers to as a "systematic drive on Legislators" for stressing the internationalism aspect of foreign policies; and punctuates this by asserting that "student interest in a United States of the World is now far beyond the bull-session stage."

Intercultural Bonne Entente

The tendency for students to look upon themselves as "citizens of the universe" has eradicated to some degree the pre-war racial prejudice against Negroes in the U.S., the Collier's writer says. At the drop of a hat, student organizations from Frisco to Gaspe, from Rio to Baffinland, will start an "investigation," he has observed. Mr. Hartwell deluges some of his contentions with proving statistics that are, to say the least, impressive (i.e. "40 Michigan State students made 344 talks before 38,000 people last year," etc., etc.).

He next methodically breaks down campus politicians into categories ranging from "middle-of-the-road Liberals" to those tinted every colour between delicate pink and arch red.

Few Communists
"Although colleges vary widely in student political attitudes—usually reflecting the opinion of parents—he adds, "on no major campus that I visited does any considerable Communist or radical group exist." To emphasize his point he mentions the University of Chicago, "often described as a hotbed of Communism," where the "huge 'leftish' student body" . . . have been able to enroll only eleven members.

At Chicago University as in the other universities he visited, Hartwell notices that it would be much more appropriate to refer to the campuses of America, buzzing with political activity of all shades, as "hotbeds of precocity."

Radio Committee Says "Last Call for Talent"

There will be a minimum of 12 radio broadcasts during the coming term, McGill Radio Committee announced last night. Following committee policy, as many McGillians as are interested in participating will be given an opportunity to display their talent. For this purpose, two further auditions will be held during the next week—one for would-be announcers, the other for vocalists and instrumentalists.

All undergraduate and graduate students wishing to audition should leave a note bearing name, phone number and interest (singing, announcing, etc.), in the Tuck Shop, addressed to the Radio Committee. Individuals will be contacted re time and place of auditions.

Extra Storey Will be Added To Atom Lab.

A contract has been let for the erection of a third storey on the radiation laboratories at McGill, it was disclosed today by Principal F. Cyril James, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

The building, which was opened about a year ago, is already overcrowded with research workers. A staff of about thirty is engaged in projects of great national importance.

Prof. John S. Forester, distinguished scientist and director of the radiation laboratories, commented that the new storey would supply laboratory space for research already under way, together with a dark-room and office space. There will also be one pent-house room on the fourth floor.

Work on the 300-ton atom-smasher, which is located well underground in a special compartment at the rear of the radiation laboratories, is proceeding satisfactorily, Dr. Foster said. He added that it is hoped the cyclotron will be completed and in operation when the additional research space has been added.

Twenty Prizes Being Offered Maths.

Twenty prizes of \$100 each are being offered by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, to Canadian students who achieve the best standing in this year's early actuarial examinations of the Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries. These awards are being made with the object of encouraging students at Canadian universities or high schools to enter upon an actuarial career.

It is planned that the prizes will be given to the ten students receiving the highest marks on the general mathematics examinations (part 2), and to the ten receiving the highest marks on the special mathematics examinations (part 3). The awards for part 2 are made contingent upon the student passing part 1 not later than one year after passing part 2; the awards for part 3 upon the student passing parts 1 and 2 not later than one year after passing part 3.

The Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries also offer one \$200 prize and eight \$100 prizes to the nine successful undergraduates ranking highest on parts 1 and 2 of the examinations.

Marxist Study Group Slated for Thursday

At one o'clock on Thursday, January 15th the McGill L.P.P. Club will resume its weekly series of Marxist Study and Discussion groups in the New Room of the Union. The first of the new term's discussions, to be led by Lou Gotthell, will be on the subject of "Prices, Profits and Wages."

The speaker, an Engineering student at McGill, was an active figure on the Dawson campus, where he served last year as President of the Dawson Student Veterans' Society. He led the college delegation to the National Student Veterans' Conference in 1946, representing Dawson on the Financial Panel of the Conference.

NCSV Issues Statement On National Conference Held at Varsity Recently

Army Unit Adopts Lili Marlene for March

"Lili Marlene," the haunting German tune that British troops stole from Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps and Canadians adopted and carried into all subsequent theatres of war in which they were engaged, is destined for a long and lusty life in Canada. A version of the song has just been adopted as the regimental march of Edmonton's 19th Armoured Car Regiment, and Army Headquarters in Ottawa has officially sanctioned the adoption.

The well-known tune now will be played by the regiment on all ceremonial occasions—inspections, march-pasts and regimental functions. Until now, the 19th, formerly known as the Edmonton Fusiliers, marched on such occasions to the tune of "A Hundred Pipers".

A number of Edmonton officers who served with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy have donated their versions of "Lili Marlene" to the men of the armoured car regiment. There are almost as many versions of the song as there were Allied formations in Italy. One of the most famous is "L.O.B." (Left out of Battle)—the 1st Canadian Infantry Division's parody, the first verse of which was written by Major A. Johnson, of Edmonton.

The Adventures Of The Flying Or Who Has The

Mr. Smick was leading his white leopard through the streets of Winnipeg, not feeling very happy, and looking for oil. You might ask, "Why Winnipeg?" Well, alright, why Victoria? Answer me that. Anyway, he wasn't really looking for oil, he was running away from the Zulus. There! Now everybody knows how the story is going to end, and I've spoiled it all.

Still, he led his cow along, until he suddenly ran longhead into Elsie. You probably think that should be "headlong." Shows how little you know. Anyhow, there was Elsie. Elsie was the one I mentioned in the first paragraph. She wasn't really a fire engine, by the way, but a clump of crab-apple trees, disguised as Champlain. Fixing her middle eye on Mr. Smick, she screamed, softly, "Don't run away from the Zulus. Mr. Smick, I have ulcers."

"Purple becomes you, Elsie," laughed Mr. Smick, sadly. "Why don't you?"

"Oh, why do you do that to me, Mr. Smick?" sighed Elsie, wiping her tears with her other shoe.

"What have I ever done for you?"

"I just don't like Zulus, Elsie, and that's this."

"You just must come to dinner some Thursday, Mr. Smick. I'm having roast duck and Mrs. Pomey." whispereed Elsie, dying.

So they came into the field that was like a bedroom, or horse or something. (It was really the fire hall they lost in Timmins several years ago, but Mr. Smick didn't care.) Striding up to the fountain,

(Continued on Page 4)

Commerce Student to Sing On Radio Show To-morrow

Bill Aird, a Fourth Year Commerce student, will sing in Toronto on John Adaskin's "Opportunity Knocks" tomorrow, January 14. Some of you may remember Bill's appearance with the "Esquires" at the Football Dance following the McGill-Toronto game last fall.

Last year he sang over the local air waves on CJAD on that station's "Tour For Talent" program. Hearing "Opportunity Knocks," Bill became interested and wrote to Toronto to see if he could win a spot on their program. He found that an audition was necessary and that four judges had to approve this audition (in Toronto). So, unable to make the trip, Bill did the next best thing—he made a recording and sent it to Toronto.

The judges, approved, and the

Report Stresses Success Of Three Day Meet

By BEN NOBLEMAN

About 90 delegates from 26 Canadian universities representing 34,000 student veterans held the most successful Vets' convention yet at Hart House, University of Toronto, from Dec. 27 to Dec. 29.

The convention unanimously passed a motion asking "that a cost-of-living bonus be granted to all student veterans." A delegation will go to Ottawa this month to meet with the parliamentary sub-committee of Veterans' Affairs. The convention passed a resolution asking that the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion appear with NCSV officials before the parliamentary sub-committee when the House of Commons reconvenes.

French Society Announces 1st Event of Year

First in the activities planned by the Societe Francaise for 1948 will be a "French Week-End" at Otter Lake House at Huberdeau, in the heart of the Laurentians.

Details of the event were released by the French Society executive last night. The outing will take place on the week-end of Jan. 23-25th—leaving Montreal on Friday at 6:20 p.m. and returning at 9 p.m. Sunday. The Honorary President, Miss Bodier of the French Department, stated that on these ski-weekends those taking part must speak French.

A special overall cost of \$10 will include train fare and hotel accommodation expenses providing that the group number more than 23 students. Inscription, Miss Bodier said, are limited to 25 names.

Miss Bodier will take inscriptions (name and money) in Room 54 of the Arts Bldg every day 10 to 11 a.m.; 12 to 1 p.m.; 3 to 4 p.m.; and 5 to 6 p.m. All members must pledge themselves to speak nothing but French through the week-end. The deadline for inscriptions has been set at noon on Tuesday, January 10.

(By C.U.P.)

Western Canadian universities supported a four-point athletic program of resolutions, at the Western Regional Conference, held in the University of Manitoba Students' Building last week.

It was resolved that no national university champion should be declared without a challenge being issued to the western universities. It was further resolved that a Dominion International Athletic Union should be formed with regional play-offs and a national championship final in basketball and possibly football and hockey.

It was also decided that the Western Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union be continued and

(Continued on Page 4)

Body Resolves Formation Of Western Bloc

The three delegates representing Varsity at the NCSV convention were Fred Umansky, chairman of the Ex-Service Committee; Will Acker (University College) and Hugh Coughlin (St. Michael's College). The U. of T. delegation was in the forefront of the fight to have the cost-of-living bonus granted to all student veterans. The original motion was presented by Gordon Odell (Sir George Williams College, Montreal). The movers of the resolution agreed to incorporate into their resolution the phrase "special consideration should be given to married veterans with unemployed dependents" presented by Don Lanskill (UBC). It was pointed out that married veterans with small children find it extremely difficult to get along and their wives cannot work. The convention also asked that the restriction placed on the amount of money a married veteran or his wife can earn, be removed. They are now restricted to \$75 during the academic year to obtain full allowances.

Extended Grant, Books, Loans
Also passed was a resolution asking that financial assistance be given to student veterans whose grants have been exhausted or who have failed to reach qualifying academic standards but have been recommended by university officials. The conference suggested that grants be extended for a period of two years' internship after medical courses; that some method be found to make textbooks and other university supplies available at less cost, and that loans to student veterans be made more readily available.

Considerable time was spent on the question of the representation of different universities in NCSV. Don Lanskill (UBC) said that the University of British Columbia finds it difficult to send delegates so far and not have an equal voice with small universities. He moved "that some equitable arrangement be made to give all colleges an equal voice." The motion was defeated 21-17. Lanskill said that this means that in future western colleges would probably not be able to attend NCSV conventions.

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LIBRARIES: A CANADIAN NEED

Canadian young people, in the field of recreation, have a surprising tendency to favor reading. This fact was discovered recently following investigation by the Canadian Youth Commission of the Canadian Welfare Council.

The Commission's investigations, prompted by the conviction that "the problems of youth are of paramount importance today," touched on many aspects of youth welfare, including employment, education, health, recreation, family life, religion and citizenship.

As a result of this research, conducted by means of questionnaires, interviews, consultations and youth hearings, the Commission has forwarded a brief dealing with libraries in the life of Canadian youth to mayors, reeves and libraries in the cities and towns across Canada.

Reading, it was discovered, rates third in the field of young peoples recreation. The first two recreational activities in order of merit are: "talking," and "listening to the radio." These results were obtained after questioning a representative sample of Canadian youth.

The accessibility and efficiency of Canadian libraries, however, does not do justice to the popularity of the pass-time.

The Commission's report, however, indicates that only 50 per cent of the rural youth sampled had access to libraries as compared with 90 per cent of the young people questioned in cities. And at the same time it was found that many hundreds of libraries in Canada are unable to serve their communities since the latter do not supply funds for either book-purchase or the employment of a librarian.

Figures of library support released in 1946 for that year reveal an appalling inadequacy of funds in a cross-section of Canadian cities—with a high figure of \$1.20 per capita in London, Ontario, and a low of 49 cents per capita in Vancouver. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in 1942, calculated that twenty cents per capita was spent in libraries in all Canada.

The inadequacy of these amounts becomes obvious when one bears in mind that the Canadian Library Council, in 1944, ruled that the minimum standard of support for a population of 25,000 was \$1.25 per capita.

Specific recommendations for the improve-

ment of the Canadian library scene are included in the following excerpts from "Youth and Recreation," one of seven volumes issued by the Canadian Youth Commission:

"The first requisite is expenditure of larger amounts of money by municipal, provincial and federal government bodies . . . the smallest rural communities must depend upon 'bookmobiles.' In the next sized community, the small community centre is the logical answer.

"Again, in the case of reading, where it is generally admitted that not enough is done to cultivate youth's taste, it is not merely a matter of increasing the availability of good books and periodicals. We must continue to make more interesting and attractive the libraries and other centres from which books are obtained. Young people must be assisted and guided in the development of the 'library habit.' This should begin during the school years through co-operative planning between librarians and teachers. The same close relationship must exist between libraries and community youth leaders,

"Talks by librarians to youth groups, visits to libraries by groups of young people, displays of library books and periodicals in schools and youth agencies—these will help to bring the library into the community and to take the young people into the libraries."

The brief, which was presented to the Parliamentary Special Committee on Reconstruction by sixteen cultural organizations including the leading art groups, urged the Federal government to make available a sum of ten million dollars for grants in aid of Community centres. The brief also urged that the Community centres in larger towns and cities include a municipal library. In the smaller towns and rural districts county or regional libraries were suggested.

An investment by the Federal government in the establishment of community centres, and ultimately of libraries, is an investment in the youth of Canada, and in the eventual future of this country; it is an investment to be greatly encouraged.—A.T.

Man on a Tour

Some people are like an injection into the body, stimulating and conducive to the full flow of life; others suggest the strains of a gypsy violin, purposefully dallying with hitherto unrealized, sympathetic chords in us.

Other chance acquaintances breathe a real aroma of the joy of living and leave a scent easily inhaled and savored. They know no kind of remunerative malice having drunk of a pure chalice. We regard them with respect and try to lessen our failings by rationalizations. We know we are capable of being as they are.

Each time we acquit ourselves in some noble fashion, we are aware of the esteem of our fellows. They may appear smug temporarily, witnessing a shortcoming of a neighbor, but the hollowness of such a satisfaction is soon apparent. The impression of a good deed acts as an incentive to similar action on the part of the observer.

So we have a proven "front" which does become us and pleases the world. The proof of such a life is in the living of it. Rather are we the happy progeny of our own enthusiasms, energies, ideals, than the prey of them.

I choose to believe Man is on a tour with a choice of guides, and the option to change his guide, if he fails not prey to vain pride. He may be 'vulnerable' to the cries of generations past, but certainly free to exercise discretion and forbearance.

The spark of God is to be discerned (and if possible, captured) in the lives of those who have been on the road ahead of us. Let us at least examine the distillate of their thoughts and actions. To attribute the causes of our wrongs to our forebears is hardly a justifiable attitude. In fact such a grim outlook only occasions 'tired heads' in our own day.

—D. J. R.

Le Jazz Hot

by Sarasin

Sixteen faces, sixteen white jackets, sixteen pairs of black trousers on the stage, an undulation of the heavy velvet curtain, a swish of tails, a broad smile, the Duke himself, long applause . . . the National Anthem. Thus started Ellington's sixth annual Carnegie Hall concert, which coincided with the twentieth anniversary of his debut at the Cotton Club in Harlem.

The program was a well balanced mixture of old favorites and of new Ellington-Strayhorn compositions. The piece de resistance was the "Liberian Suite", celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Liberia. "The work comprises five dances parallel," says Duke, "with the four freedoms and the fifth we hope for."

When listening to this composition, one realizes how far ahead of other jazz composers and arrangers is the Duke. Although he plays the piano, the Duke's instrument, through which he expresses his ideas, is his orchestra. This is why his influence upon his musicians, who are faithful translators of his thought, can be felt so easily, and also why his orchestra is so homogeneous. To this, some might say that Ellington might as well hand his arrangements over to the Boston Pops and direct the execution of his compositions, baton in hand. But one just has to listen to his various soloists to realize how spontaneous they remain in their soil. Only in the intricate interplay of the brass and saxophones, which produces such a well balanced ensemble so characteristic of the Duke's orchestra, do the musicians find orchestra parts.

In every number one or several musicians are

featured as soloists and thus, by the end of the concert, everyone of them has been in the spotlight a few times. On the other hand, the Duke himself rarely plays a solo himself. One of them though, "The Clothed Woman," is worth mentioning because it was obvious that the band never played or even rehearsed it before. As a result one was actually witnessing a rehearsal. First Duke played, developed and embroidered on the theme he had in mind, while the rest of the band remained silent with the exception of the bassist and of the drummer. Then Harold Baker on trumpet broke in without premonition with a 12-bar chorus, followed by a trombone solo out of Lawrence Brown's imagination, while the Duke kept improvising in the background on the piano. The latter was left to play alone once more while Junior Raglin kept fingering a few notes away every now and then on the bass. A little later Harry Carney played his own interpretation of the Clothed Woman on baritone-sax, and several musicians joined him for a final collective improvisation. This part of the program was fascinating because it showed how the Duke starts working on a theme and it would be very interesting to compare the final version of the Clothed Woman with this first attempt at its orchestration.

The program as a whole was a perfect blend of slow and fast tunes, of "jungle style" and "sophisticated style", of mournful blues and comical mimics and dances by Ray Nance. Once more the Duke, as Panassie once said, "led his orchestra down very original paths, which make it radically different from all other jazz groups," and gave his audience a thrilling performance.

Campus Types



THE COLLEGE RADICAL . . . With that "Wait till the Revolution comes" look.

Loyonnet: First Concert

The current Beethoven recital-lecture series by Paul Loyonnet had an auspicious beginning last Friday with the performance of the first, second, and fourth sonatas. Mr. Loyonnet is a charming speaker and his lecture was a delight to hear; however his introductory remarks which lasted an hour might well have been shortened.

Mr. Loyonnet is the sort of musician-scholar who bodes well for future standards of musical taste. He has a deep understanding of Beethoven both as a man and as a composer and is eager to communicate it to the audience. The purpose of presenting the cycle as it was outlined in the talk is to allow the audience to see the growth of the artist and to trace the themes which tend to reappear throughout Beethoven's work to assume symbolic importance in his later days.

Technically, the playing tended to be uneven. Mr. Loyonnet is not a great technician, but his interpretations are very fine indeed, suffering only from occasional overemphasis. Thus to some extent Mr. Loyonnet was the victim of his own good intentions. On the credit side must be mentioned the great delicacy of shading, fine transitions, the powerful alternating with the delicate. While a great deal was lost, there are few pianists who are able to communicate as much in the way of interpretation.

The second sonata was the most successful of the three. A solid appreciation of the musical values of the composition was exhibited.

In the fourth sonata, a work of considerably more depth foreshadowing the later Beethoven, Mr. Loyonnet's concern for psychological and historical interpretations caused him to read much into the work which may not actually be there. His commentary by which he explained his interpretive aims added greatly to the enjoyment of all the works.

The series is continuing with concerts on Monday, the 12th, and Friday, the 16th.

A. P.

Satire:

spendthrift veterans

By Rick

(From "The Manitoban")

Veterans studying in Canadian universities are raising a general hue and cry for increased allowances. As can be expected, such unwonted agitation would lift the occasional whimsical eyebrow and evoke a disapproving murmur from those who consider the prevailing grant a veritable luxury—a questionable gesture—not only detrimental to the cultivation of rugged individualism, but also contrary to that acquisitive nature in man which should remain untarnished by such easy—and as is obvious—unappreciated money. The Rt. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, veterans' affairs minister, expressed his sentiments exactly in a recent news report where he asserted that hardships make for a better student and, subsequently, a more educated and appreciative individual.

Living costs have risen 23 per cent since the establishment of allowances. So what! All red-blooded, aggressive, and fervid student veterans should accept this situation as a challenge with the same stout-heartedness—the same fighting spirit—the same intestinal fortitude of their forefathers who, though suffering terrific hardships and deprivations, had, nevertheless, by virtue of their courage and

Theatre and Music

Robeson at His Majesty's

One of the world's most famous voices will be heard at His Majesty's Theatre this week when Paul Robeson appears in an evening of music. Mr. Robeson's enchanting voice is well known to local theatre-goers as he has appeared here in concerts and plays on many occasions. Featured with Mr. Robeson will be the young pianist Aube Tzerko: A pupil of the great Artur Schnabel, Mr. Tzerko's Montreal debut should be of great interest as he has received great acclaim in the American press. Tickets for the Wednesday night performances have been completely sold out, but there are still some choice seats available for Thursday Jan. 15th.

MRT's Ah, Wilderness

Eugene O'Neill's comedy, Ah Wilderness! will be given its Montreal stage premiere at the M.R.T. Playhouse on Thursday. Starring in this third offering of the local season by the Guy street Playhouse will be Gerald Rowan, well known radio actor, Reta Wheatley and Malcolm Smith, a McGill student.

Ah, Wilderness! is a retrospective comedy, full of understanding dealing with very human situations. Most of the action takes place in the home of the Millers in the year 1906. The Millers are a typical couple of the times.

The play will run until Saturday, January 24th. The box office is now open to the public at the M.R.T. Playhouse on Guy street.

Quartet Regrets

The McGill String Quartet wishes to express its regret that owing to the sudden illness of Alexander Brott it was obliged to cancel its concert last Friday night. The programme scheduled for January 9th will be given instead on February 13th in Royal Victoria College Auditorium.

Anyone wishing a refund for last Friday may apply at the McGill Conservatory of Music.

"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"
"Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called, for the Office of President of the Dawson College Students' Society.

Nominations to be signed by 25 members of the Dawson College Students' Society.

Nominations must be signed by the Nominee.

Nominations close 4.00 P.M. Monday, Jan. 19th, 1948.

Nominations to be handed in to the Dawson College Students' Council Office.

W. D. HILLIARD,
Sec.-Treas.

PLAY BILLIARDS at the UNION

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Hoopsters Face Y.M.H.A. Tomorrow Night

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

SPORTSHOTS

A humorous incident took place at the Forum last month when the Redmen swamped Harvard 9-4. Cy Beigler was credited with an assist on the first McGill goal, although he was peacefully seated on the bench when the twines were dented. The scorers later reversed their decision and rightfully awarded it to "Goose" Gosselin . . . Toronto Varsity's fine puck crew handed Queens a 10-1 lacing last Friday at Kingston . . . the mighty Kentucky basketball squad really trounced Johnny Metras' "not so mighty" Mustangs 98-41 on January 3rd . . . Beard and Groza went to town on the London maulers . . . Dick Ball, last year's Varsity net-minder, was slated to man the nets for the Canadian Olympic hockey team, but couldn't pass the physical exam, due to a lung ailment . . . Wally Halder, another former Toronto star, is the outstanding performer on the squad . . . Andre Lapierre, U. of M. defenceman, is also on the team.

"Gino" Feirson is currently going very well for Hershey Bears in the A.H.L. . . . Cliff Malone, a law student at McGill, is becoming play-maker de luxe for the Montreal Royals . . . Cliff is now one behind Jack Carthy's 33 assists in the "set 'em up" department of the Q.S.H.L. scoring race . . . an unusual role for Cliff who is mainly a scorer . . . Andre Charest may turn up at McGill next year . . . he is presently starring for Les Carabins in the Intercollegiate Hockey League . . . Michigan took a two-game series from the Varsity pucksters over the holidays, winning 3-2 and tying 4-4 . . . The Toronto boys also lost to the American Olympic team 7-4 . . . Coupled with McGill's 7-0 win over the Canadian Olympics, the picture is not very bright for Canada's puck hopefuls in the coming Olympic Games . . . However, the team has been strengthened since the McGill debacle . . . Red Hoopsters lost to Middlebury on the 20th of December . . . Bill Kosick, who chased pucks for Varsity two years back, gunned two goals for Shawinigan Falls Cataracts Saturday night at Boston to win the game for the Cats 4-3.

Jack Millar is top scorer for the Dave Campbell's Senior Red and White hockey sextet with seven points in five games. Cy Beigler and Gordie Gosselin are next in line with six points . . . Beigler had himself a fine evening against Harvard with a goal and four assists . . . However, these don't go into the official intercollegiate scoring records . . . George "Flick" Davidson is now third in the M.B.L. scoring race with 70 points . . . Flick was good for 14 against Middlebury . . . Hockey Redmen won two out of three in a holiday series against the Lake Placid Roamers, a New York Ranger farm club . . . Roamers won the first 10-5, and then the Redmen came on to take the next two 4-2 and 5-3 . . . Tom Johnson, a student here at McGill, hasn't been granted a transfer from the west as yet and it doesn't look as if he will get one. The Montreal Royals certainly could use him, with Ernie Laforce on the injured list and Jim Orlando unable to make the trips to New York and Boston.

Terry Van Ingen is the goalie of the American Olympic hockey team. Fans around these parts will remember this boy, who performed so magnificently in the Yale nets last season, when the Redmen swamped the New Haven crew 10-1 at the Forum. Despite the score, Van Ingen put on a sensational display to keep the Redmen from rolling up a record count . . . Grant Morrison who received his Bachelor of Engineering at McGill last spring, lately was playing fine hockey for the Royals until a cracked rib put him on the shelf last week . . . We hear that the Intermediate puck-chasers showed fine spirit in losing to St. Pats 6-0 at Ottawa over the week-end. With all those fighting footballers on the squad, this isn't hard to understand . . . Clan Campbell is presently two points behind Toronto Varsity in the intercollegiate hockey standings . . . the Reds face Queens at the Forum on Friday . . . With a few exhibitions under their belts, the team should be ready to open the throttle and move into high gear . . . On the basis of Varsity's last showing here, McGill should collect all the marbles at the season's end.

Sailing Club Lays Plans in Meeting Tonite

With four Y Flyer hulls still to be completed, the McGill Sailing Club has called a meeting for 5.15 today in the field house at Molson Stadium.

Organized last year to promote both pleasure sailing and racing amongst the student body, the Sailing Club has already constructed one Y Flyer which raced on Lake St. Louis during the summer. Sailing teams were also sent to Boston for the spring and fall regattas of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of which McGill is now a member.

At the last meeting of the club held at the end of the fall term, George Riley was elected Commodore, Mike Elwood and Nancy McGill were elected to the positions of Vice Commodore and Rear Commodore respectively while Doug Woodward was appointed competitive manager for the coming year. The new executive has announced that attempts are being made to secure a boat house on the lake shore to house the club's craft when they are completed, and an extensive plan of racing and sailing instruction will be inaugurated this spring. All members and prospective members of the club are invited to the meeting tonight. Access to the field house which will double as a work shop through the winter months, can be gained from the University Street entrance.

Boxers Start Training For '48 Engagements

Today will see the first boxing turnout of the year and the start of some hard training for those with their eye on carrying the Red and White colours against the adversaries who have been lined up for the remainder of the year. What with the opposition of both Carleton College and Laval University, on two Athletics Nights, along with an engagement with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, in the enemy's



One newcomer to the McGill Senior Montreal Basketball League entry who has turned in some very creditable performances in past games is JOHN "FLIP" FLEWELLING, 6'2" guard, who will again be on hand tomorrow night when the local quintet encounters Y.M.H.A. at the Currie Gym.

Senior Red Cagers Determined Squad For Currie Battle

After having twice failed to set back the Abramowitz-coached powerful Y.M.H.A. cage entry, Coach Ryan's Redmen hope to turn the tables tomorrow night in the nightcap of a regular scheduled twin-bill at Currie Gym. A win for McGill will lift them into the second slot in the M.B.L., leaving them deadlocked with Central "Y" which squares off with the 37th Regiment Gunners in the opener at 8 p.m. McGill, now in third place, have taken two out of five encounters.

Flags and Flushes

What the Christmas holidays lacked in snow they made up for in keen competition in all types of skiing. McGill hickory artist have been very active in all events and the extensive training program that some fifteen ski team candidates underwent in the week between Christmas and New Year's seems to be paying off with MOC men ranking high in all the races to date.

JUMPERS STRONG

John Draper pulled a surprise when he topped top honours in the jumping meet at Cote Des Neiges on Sunday. Ted Pope, a letter man from last year, made it one two for Old McGill when he nabbed second spot, while Bob Tilden and the two Hale brothers also ranked up in the first ten. Looks like the jumping section of the team is going to be strong this year in spite of the loss of Baz Davis and John Foster, both of whom are foregoing competition due to pressure of work. John Houseman, a dependable four way man is a freshman in Phys Ed this year. It all adds up to plenty of reserve strength on the skiing roster.

Number one jumper, Karre Olsen is still around in his last year of Engineering and was looking after the jumping and cross-country training camp at Christlerville. The big question mark for the team is, can the top jumpers hold their own in the Lauglauf and vice versa? In the Red Birds cross country at St. Sauveur on Sunday, Owen Owens, Andy Huggess and Bob Munro took third, fourth and fifth places over a seven mile course. All are promising young runners, but none of them can jump. The Classic combined was the major weakness on last years team, and the camp at Christlerville where the jumpers practiced running and the jumpers practiced running, at least was a step in the right direction.

STANFORTH STARS

The downhill and slalom seems solid with competition very keen for the berths on the first team and the intermediate team. Don Stanforth demonstrated that he is still top man with his double victory in the interfaculty meet, while Bruce Flemming was right behind him. Ted Graves and Jack Griffin are trying out for McGill this year for the first time, but the former has been slowed down by an injured ankle, while Griffin, an Olympic alternate and three times Tascheau winner has been falling a lot and has failed to hit his stride as yet. Continual threats are dependable Art Bruneau, John Turner Bone and Don Smith who has been a big surprise with his skillful Swiss style.

M.B.L. STANDINGS

Senior			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
Y.M.H.A.	6	0	12
Central Y	3	2	6
McGill	2	3	4
37th Field Regt.	0	6	0
Intermediate A			
Montrealers	4	0	8
McGill	4	0	8
S'Western Y	3	2	6
Comfords	3	3	6
N.D.G. Y	2	4	4
C. O. Depot	1	5	2
Dawson	0	5	0
Junior A			
Can. Converters	3	0	6
Y.M.H.A.	3	0	6
McGill	2	4	4
N.B. YMCA	1	3	2
Central Y	0	4	0

Senior Scoring Leaders			
	Pts.		
Fred Bridel (Army)	80		
Ken Taylor (Army)	72		
Geo. Davidson (McGill)	70		
Dudley Bloomfield (YMHA)	68		
Murray Waxman (YMHA)	60		
Ron Wilson (Central)	59		
Ron Bowers (Central)	50		
Ben Lands (YMHA)	49		
Johnny Wilson (Central)	43		

balliwick, and most important the Intercollegiate Finals to be held this year at McGill, there is a long road to be travelled by our pugilistic, hopefuls in their quest for glory.

Sports in Shorts

By Lis

From reliable sources we learn that archerettes before donning the accoutrements of their trade, had better check with the notice board for the change in time of club meetings. It would be too bad to get all the way up to the rifle range only to find that the fencers or sharpshooters held the fort and would mow the poor defenceless archer down because the schedule had been changed. We might even have a minor war on our hands! N.B. to save you that trip to the notice board, the new times are Tues. and Thurs. 2:00-6:00 p.m. at whatever hour you are free. Fencers have a heavy season ahead of them what with the inter-section tournament at the end of the month and a new trophy for the fencing championships coming up soon. According to the manager, activities recommence on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

CHEESE

Ah yes, you photogenic lovelies who intend to beat each other over the head on the hockey rink this winter, a group picture for the annual will be taken on Friday at 1.15 in the reception room in RVC. Therefore those of you who intend to participate in this sport of the age, come equipped with red blazer at the appointed hour.

P.S. Let's pray for ice so that our female version of the Big Red Machine can get into shape for their annual tilt against the Queen's squad.

Intercollegiate aspirations? Well then, get out that old badminton racquet and polish up for the inter section tourney which commences next week. The results of this meet may be the deciding factor on choosing the intercollegiate team for the Round Robin tournament in February which will be held at McGill this year. The lists are up now in RVC and are awaiting your mark. How about it hm?

SQUASH HAPPY

Come Thursday, Mrs. McCarthy will once more be on deck to give any clueless squashes a helping hand and for the old timers she may have some new angles on the game. As the inter-section tournament is scheduled for the second week in February, it may be just as well to get out for some practice and help your section along.

Along the skiing line, girl of the week is Rosemarie Schultz who topped the downhill, slalom and combined events in the meet last Sunday. Congrats Rosemarie, keep up the good work! Other news to skiers is that there will be a short meeting on Wednesday at 1.15 in room 12 of RVC. Those who intend to race in Sunday's race at St. Agathe should bring their entry fee and zone card number to the meeting. If unable to attend, they may either send the entry with some one else or leave it plus fee and zone card number for the ski manager at the switchboard in RVC before noon on Wednesday. Positively no post entries!

Speaking of fees, those who asked to be entered in the Redbirds race on the fourth at St. Sauveur and have not yet paid their entry fee, whether they raced or not, must do so to either Myrna Kenyon or Lis Turner Bone.

FLASH!

In a cage clash last night against Marianapolis Juniors, we emerged victorious 32-8 due to the brilliant shooting of Kay Mason, ably assisted by Pat Waterston and Hilda Bailley. Keeping the score down by their tireless efforts were Pat Wallace and Roberta Tyler. Nice playing gang!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tues. Jan. 13:
5:15—Com. I vs. Dents. I.
Dents. II vs. Comm. II.
Comm. III vs. Eng. III.
6:15—Sci. III vs. Eng. IV.
Med. IV. vs. Arts I & II.
Phys. Ed. I vs. Med. I.
Fri., Jan. 16:
5:15—Comm. I vs. Med. I.
Phys. Ed. II vs. Eng. II. S.
Med. II vs. Eng. III.
6:15—Eng. IV. vs. Arts III & IV.
Sci. IV vs. Comm. IV.
Phys. Ed. I vs. Dents. I.

The M.A.A.A. pool will be open at 5 o'clock today for senior or junior water polo team members who wish to practice.

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Annual '47

A few copies of McGill Annual 1947 are now available for sale.

\$4.50

First Come — First Served

around the campus... with the observer

The campus seems to be sleeping quietly under its fresh blanket of snow tonight. No club meetings, no parties, no dance—the whole university has either been smothered under the weight of exams—or, more probably hasn't yet recovered from its holiday hangover. The only organization that has given any indication that it's still among the ranks of the living, is the Hillel Foundation which has come up with a surprisingly full program for this week—wonder how they spent the hol's? Today at 7:45 the Dramatics Group will meet to discuss the production of a forthcoming one-act play, under the direction of Mrs. Robertson. Wednesday at 7:45 there will be a Hillel 'Splash Party' at the Y.M.H.A. All members are invited to bring their bathing-suits and lie for a towel and join the fun. Thursday at 6:45 there will be a Hillel Choir Rehearsal. More female voices are needed and prospective 'singers' are urged to join the choir at this rehearsal.

The Adventure—P. 1

he stood on one ear, and, shaking his fist, shouted "Is half a hole, whole or can't it? Just answer me that, if you like."

"Sorry, no ducks allowed, and that's silly," chuckled the judge, lying over the door.

"How do you know how a girl like me feels?" cried Elsie. "Nothing but dandruff all the time, and then only on Sundays."

"Why are you running away from the Zulus, Mr. Smick?" sniffed the judge, shyly.

Dr. V. Heney, Former Hockey Star, Dead

Dr. Vincent Heney, once a prominent hockey star at McGill, died Sunday at the Western Division of the General Hospital. He was in his 53rd year.

Well-known locally as an ear, eye, nose and throat surgeon, Dr. Heney first gained recognition in the sport world. He was an outstanding hockey player with McGill University teams from 1918-1920, and president of the McGill Hockey Club in 1918-19. Leo Danurand, then manager of the Canadian Hockey Club, made several attempts to have him turn professional with that club.

In 1930, he coached the McGill team to a senior intercollegiate championship.

Dr. Heney graduated from McGill in medicine, in 1920. Following graduation, he interned at the Montreal General Hospital for three years and went to Vienna in 1923 for post-graduate studies. He was attached to the oto-laryngological departments of the Montreal General, St. Mary's and the Children's Memorial Hospitals.

"How should I know?" thundered Mr. Smick. "I never even saw a Zulu, let alone owned one. What's more, I don't see why not."

With this, he left, leading Elsie. Jack MacKrow.

Ultra Modern—P. 1

in molecular research in Canada. Dr. Gordon Merritt Shrum heads a staff which includes Dr. G. M. Volkoff, Dr. A. M. Crooker, and other world-renowned scientists.

Annual Hopes To be Out By Graduation

This year's edition of the McGill Annual is running smoothly, according to a report from Editor-in-Chief Frank Teller, who has been extremely busy these past few weeks getting all his staff to work.

With all the pictures of prospective graduates taken and due to be collected from the photographer's studio in the middle of the month, he hopes to have all these pictures at the printers by the end of January. This will be a major part of the work done as again this year there is a huge graduating class. All such grads are reminded that this is positively the last week to hand in the biography forms. For those who have not already done so these forms are available at the Union Tuck Shop.

The campus life section is not getting very many contributions, he stated, but pointed out that all students interested in getting their "works of art" into the Annual have simply to leave their prints at the Tuck Shop addressed to The Annual.

The sales campaign will be starting soon, he said, and when on to hopefully say that this year The Annual may be ready for distribution by the time Convocation rolls around. However, he would make no promises. They definitely will be out earlier than last year's edition.

Unemployed At All Time Low in 1947

The year 1947 saw all previous levels of employment surpassed in Canada, and the lowest volume of peacetime unemployment on record. It was shown by the current manpower picture released today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour. An acute labour shortage prevailed throughout the months of seasonal activity and industrial needs were met only through movement of workers within the labour force and selective immigration. The year witnessed only two serious labour-management disputes—in meat-packing and Maritimes coal mining; in general, wage increases were negotiated without costly work stoppages, in marked contrast to 1946 strike activity.

American Dollar Shortage

Foreign and domestic demand sustained capacity production and encouraged expansion. But toward the end of the year the effectiveness of foreign demand was threatened due to the world-wide shortage of American dollars. Many countries were forced to adopt import restrictions to conserve dollars.

Canada's dollar saving program began at the time of year when seasonal activity is ending in agriculture and construction. Logging expansion, Christmas trade and service activity helped to absorb many of the displaced workers, but the seasonal upswing in unemployment will continue usually until spring. Indications are this year that the decline in employment is slightly more than seasonal, since uncertainty as to the effect of import restrictions is dampening many employers' demand for labour, particularly in manufacturing industries. But the outlook, once temporary difficulties are solved is promising and optimism prevails amongst businessmen in general; they do not foresee any recession in 1948 according to most recent information.

In the Maritimes region there were 18,000 unemployed applicants and 2,008 unfilled vacancies at December 18. The employment situation has deteriorated even further with the seasonal slow-down in construction. Lumbering and transportation activity usually help to sustain employment at this time of year, but the loss of the U.K. market for lumber, and reduced shipments of other goods through the winter ports as a result of austerity in Britain, mean fewer jobs than usual in these industries. Lumber operations are at 50 per cent of last year's level, and few additional woodsmen will be required unless financial arrangements can be made to regain the U.K. market. Coal production is still upward with some demand for skilled miners. Building construction is tapering off; nearly all projects are at the stage where only skilled finishing tradesmen are needed. Power shortages are disrupting schedules in some New Brunswick manufacturing industries; otherwise manufacturing plants are working steadily, except in a few cases where materials limit production. The unemployment problem in the Maritimes is most serious for workers over 45 years of age.

Spendthrift—P. 2

as Christmas, Thanksgiving and after elections.

However, one should not completely abandon himself to simple, pious living and a studious existence alone. After the daily round of classes, the ardent veteran should be seen on some drafty corner selling newspapers and the Police Gazette. (All famous men have done this at some time or other.) Moreover, his nights should be devoted to good honest labor. That is, I mean labor in a steel mill, for instance—where, by the light of the glaring furnace and the glow of molten steel, he would snatch a few precious moments with Cicero. At this rate, remuneration will be sufficient to pay the required tuition fees and provide for the occasional extravagance of a meal.

No one will deny that such an austerity program will raise the student veteran eventually—both intellectually and spiritually—on a much more elevated plane. However, let me hasten to assure the skeptical ones that I do not recommend absolute poverty. All multi-millionaires will not be ashamed to tell you that they started up the ladder of success with no more than a nickel to their name. Therefore, I heartily recommend that each and every student veteran limit himself to such a sum. Thus, on hard-earned graduation day, the student veteran, with a glowing feeling of achievement and accomplishment (quite absent at the present time) will go out into the world a man genuinely educated in all aspects of life, and with the all-important nickel in his pocket—the foundation on which his fortune will be built.

His discerning and practical eye

RED AND WHITE REVUE REHEARSALS, 1948

Music and accompanists' sheet

Singing chorus	Dance line and actors
Tues., Jan. 13....	7:10 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 15.... 6:15-8:15 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17.... 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Full company	
Sun., Jan. 18.... 12:00-5:00 p.m.—Full company	
Mon., Jan. 19.... 6:15-8:15 p.m.	
Tues., Jan. 20....	7:10 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24.... 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Full company	
Sun., Jan. 25.... 12:00-5:00 p.m.—Full company	
Mon., Jan. 26.... 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Full company, Music Room	
Thurs., Jan. 29.... 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Full company, Grill Room	
Sat., Jan. 31.... 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Full company	
Sun., Feb. 1.... 12:00-5:00 p.m.—Full company	

This is the schedule of tonight's rehearsal. There will also be a rehearsal tomorrow, Wednesday. Members of the cast are reminded that they should consult the Rehearsal Call Board to check up on when and where they will be needed. All students connected with the Red and White Revue should make a point of cutting out this schedule for personal reference.

will be susceptible to the numerous opportunities he may meet on the street—opportunities which the inexperienced and babied student will be inclined to overlook or ignore.

For example, an exponent of such a rigorous education would at once note the sad lack of recreation in Winnipeg and invest his nickel in a series of night-clubs and hot-dog stands along Pombina Highway. Thus, in a relatively short time, his enterprising spirit would pay off and the nickel would have multiplied to several millions. And in the evening of his life—as an ex-student veteran playfully dabbling in stocks, he would recall those years of difficulty—those years of deprivation and be

grateful that he had had that type of education essential for a successful and a full life.

American Writer—P. 1

This over-enthusiasm for "being one of the mob" can be directed into the wrong channels at times. Hartwell points out, but although some anti-Semitism is noticeable in the attitudes of a minority of students, it is obviously overplayed, and actually the anti-Semitic attitude is the fact of a very small number of widely dispersed individuals.

"Anti-Semitism," Dickson Hartwell writes, "is a social problem and rarely stems from campus leaders. The veterans don't believe in it; they... went to war because big was pushing little around."

The college spirit of today, he concludes, is not to be accurately gauged by specially selected scandal stories on racial discrimination and Communistic ardour here and there. It is, undeniably, much stronger and evident than before the war—"College spirit... inside, has crystallized the new idea expressed by one student: "So little effort, so few changes, would make such tremendous improve-

Body Resolves—P. 1

should arrange regular series in the major sports with the view of meeting challenges within the Dominion International Athletic Union. Finally it was resolved that the Western Canadian Athletic Union consider meeting at the same time as the N.F.C.U.S. western Regional Conference.



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Dawson College Students' Council Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1947

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$ 10,806.50
Inventory—at cost	4,590.26
	\$ 15,396.76
LIABILITIES	
Advances from Students' Executive Council of McGill University	7,650.24
Surplus:	
Balance—30th June, 1946	\$ 282.80
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year	7,433.72
	\$ 15,396.76

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the books and accounts of Dawson College Students' Council for the year ended 30th June, 1947, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and supporting statement of Revenue and Expenditure are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDonald, Currie & Co.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Montreal, 10th November, 1947.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

REVENUE	
Universal Fees at \$7.50	\$12,600.00
3.75	1,827.50
	\$14,527.50
EXPENDITURE	
Canteen:	
Sales	\$38,026.17
Cost of Sales:	
Inventory,	
30th June, 1946	\$ 1,439.49
Purchases	34,823.12
	\$36,262.61
Inventory,	
30th June, 1947	4,590.26
	31,672.35
Gross Profit	6,353.82
Snack Bar:	
Sales	\$ 7,913.53
Less: Purchases	6,019.22
Gross Profit	1,894.31
Billiards:	
Receipts	\$ 1,236.35
Less: Expenses	211.76
	1,024.59
Bowling:	
Receipts	\$ 1,051.50
Less: Expenses	402.02
	649.48
	24,449.70
EXPENDITURE	
Administrative:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 7,774.69
Travelling	202.50
Postage and Stationery	63.95
General Expense	1,158.87
Maintenance	397.76
Audit Fee	250.00
	\$ 9,867.77
Students' Executive Council of McGill University:	
Handbook	\$ 739.14
Freshman Reception	794.52
Fees to N.F.C.U.S.	63.75
	1,617.41
Students' Activities:	
Alterations and Repairs:	
Canteen	\$ 184.71
Snack Bar	3,073.78
	\$ 3,258.49
Dances and Smoker—Net	367.84
Clubs—Net	1,133.27
Motion Picture Entertainment	
— Net	751.20
	5,330.80
	17,015.98
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year transferred to Surplus	\$ 7,433.72



How better radio tubes create employment for Canadians

In the very earliest type of three-electrode radio tubes produced about 1906-7, various metals were tried. Some of these were too expensive. Others corroded, or were difficult to keep clean during the manufacturing process.

Lee DeForest, the inventor of the Audion tube, found that Nickel was strong, easily cleaned, did not oxidize in the process of making the tube. It was easy to weld to other metals.

So today the metal parts of vacuum tubes are being made almost entirely of Nickel or some alloy of Nickel. The International Nickel Company's research department has co-operated with the radio industry in the development of the best Nickel alloys for use in radio tubes.

Improvements in the vacuum tube have steadily increased its uses. It has become the heart of long distance telephone service. The development of motion picture films with sound tracks, as well as amplifiers for public address systems, have been made possible entirely by vacuum tubes.

Previous to 1906 not a single pound of Canadian Nickel was being used in vacuum tubes. Today hundreds of tons of it are used in millions of radio and telephone receiving and amplifying tubes.

This new market for market for Canadian Nickel, brought about through scientific research means jobs for hundreds of men in the Canadian Nickel industry. The expansion of the radio industry, in which Nickel has played a part, has also provided employment for thousands of Canadians. Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.

Canadian Nickel

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET W., TORONTO